Requisition for Forgery and

Proves Officers Accuse

Wrong Person.

Fight Stubborn One.

character on both sides. Evidence sus-

taining the application for extradition

was given by W. P. Fulkinson, president

and Cashler Overbeck of the Bank of

Buchanan County, who positively identi-

forged check and negotiated its collection.

taken, and pointed out all of the little

peculiarities that distinguish Allen from

other men. In the capias issued for the

requisition the date of the first stage of

the crime was fixed at October 30, when

it should have been September 20, when

Reece left Savannah for Nebraska and

met the man who respresented himself as

R. K. Allen, a wealthy ranch and stock-

man, and induced Reece to write his name

mens of Allen's handwriting. They were

strangely alike, and the bankers said

In opposition to this came an array

of testimony that could not be doubted.

showing that Allen was in Council Bluffs

working in the regular discharge of his

duties for Nurseryman Smith on the

dates the transection occurred in St.

Joseph. This evidence was submitted by

half a dozen of the employes of Nursery-

man Smith, sustained in several in-

stances, by unimpendiable documentary

evidence. Mr. Smith's evidence, swhich

formed a strong part of the defense, was

that Allen had delivered orders to a nul ?-

ber of people in Council Bluffs, some a

prominence, on the three days mentioned.

Liveryman Weatherbee went on the stand and swore than on the lith, lith and 13th of October he furnished a defivery wagon to Allen and proved it by his books. Smith, his employer, produced

Burlington railroad freight bills paid by Allen for goods sent from the Bluffs Odell, showed that he was there on

October 14 and received the shipment. J. M. Shea, bookkeeper for Smith, who has known Allen for seven years, swore to his presence here on the dates mentioned. Half a dozen other fellow em-

ployes did the same. One of them who helped Allen in the local delivertes on those days probuced a memorandum book containing the dates and the locations of the deliveries of nursery stock. A stronger alibi could scarcely have been

Pickpocket Caught

Robbing Conductor

Dennis Carrell, a street car conductor, and Harold Wiedenfeld, an army officer, caught a pickpocket, alleged to be notorious in this part of the country,

Denohue and Heitfeld arrived and took

The pickpocket had also taken some

money from the army officer while stand-

At Seventeenth and Leavenworth he tried

as he was being held on the pavemen.

Just as it appeared to the detectives

character, might step in to his aid, Keller

drove his rescuers away by a couple of puragraphs of profanity. He is said to

THREE HORSES BURN WHEN

FLAMES DESTROY A BARN

Two of the horses belonged to David Specter and the other to Murris

AT CHICAGO INSTITUTION

TRIED OUT BY COLFMAN

Three horses were burned to death and

two sheds and a barn in the rear of 1415-

17-18 North Twenty-fourth street were destroyed by fire at 10:50 o'clock tast

CROWE TO GET TREATMENT

CHICAGO, Nov. 35 -- Pat Crowe, who recently escaped punishment in a North

side court by promising to leave Chicago.

was today sent to an institution to re-

night while intesicated.

HOMEMADE AEROPLANE

ceive treatment. He was arrested last

Frank Coleman made two successful short flights with his nonemade acro-

olans on the Omaha Motor speedway yes-

terday afternoon. He flow about a quar-

ter of a mile on each flight and had per-

that the bystanders, ignorant of

be wanted in several cities.

ing close to him on a Park avenue car

of Kansas City.

by the detectives.

a receipted bill for the rig.

were written by the same hand.

The fight was of the most stubborn

Council

PLAYING TOO NEAR TRACKS Number of Them Climbing Upon Moving Cars When Willie West Brops to Track Beneath.

Injuries that required the amputation of his right leg above the knee were inflicted upon Willie West, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William West, residing at 200 First avenue, Thursday evening when he fell beneath the wheels of a coal car upon which he was trying to climb when it was in motion.

in company with a number of children he was playing near the consolidation tracks on First avenue, near his home. The coal train came along and several of the older boys climbed upon the moving cars. The little fellow attempted to do the same and fell with his right leg across the track. The tender bone was found to be crushed in such a manner that Dr. Jennings, who was called, was compelled to amputate after the little sufferer had been taken to Mercy hospital. The father of the boy is a commercial salesman for the Anderson Commission house in Omaha and was not at home at the time of the accident.

Special Saturday Prices In our big bardware and house furnishings department: The genuine Seamless roaster, The; three-place wing handle carving set, knife, fork and steel, in satin lined case, regular \$2.65 value, Saturdan 31.38; large double roaster, 450; wood lined stove boards, up from 880; the Rayo lamp, complete, \$1.98; warranted all heaters, up from \$2.58; the Vulcan toaster, toasts four slices of bread at once, today 10c; ash sifters, up from 15e; storm proof, screen door papers, 15c; the genuine Universal food chopper, 75c; Lindsay upright gas lamps, complete, 75c; inverted gas lamps, complete, 780; upright or inverted mantels, 10c; extra heavy nicket plated black tin range tea kettle, Be; No. 8 pure aluminum tea nettle, 35 value, today \$2.19; 17-quart extra heavy grantte dish pan, \$3c; No. & nickel plated ten kettle, \$1.19; weather strip, per foot, up from 16; soot destroyer, for cleaning stove or furnace pipes, pkg. 15c, J. Zoller Mercantile Co., The Big Uptown Store, 100-101-106 Broadway, Four

#### PROFESSOR MILLER'S CHOIR WILL GIVE A CONCERT

Prof. R. V. Miller, in charge of the choir of the Broadway Methodist church, has arranged for another of the very popular sacred concerts at the church tomorrow evening. These concerts have been popular features for a number of years and have attracted a widespread interest on account of the high character of the music and the prominence in the music loving world of those who have directed them. The choir has numbered for many years members whose attains ments in voice development have placed them at the head of local favorites. It was from this choir that the famous Elks' of years Dr. Claude Lewis, the wonderful tenor of the quartet, had charge of the Prof. Miller, the present choir director, who comes from a family of musicians, had acquired a wide reputa-

Real Setate Transfers. Boe November 24 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council

quart; breakfast sausages in boxes at 20c; drink coffee that has the right flavor.

Strink coffee that has the righ

warcity at Zollers." In our big grocery separtment: Granulated sugar, 16 lbs., 81; the box sodn crackers, Go; Se can Paxton & Gallagher gas roasted corree, Es; the last form his big farm for the almost record price of Elfe per acre. Mr. Chok bottle Eniders' cataup, 192; mince meat, three plans, 192; hums-made runce meat, three plans, 192; hums-made runce meat, three plans, 193; hums-made runce meat, three plans, 193; hums-made runce meat, three plans, 193; hums-made runce meat, 195 per acre. three page, 20; home-mide mince most.

ESTHERVILLE—The funeral of Pat
Keenan aged 92, an old resident of Esthe and 10c; maple sugar futter, per pail,
the fact for Palm Olive soap, four bars, 20,
termineries, per ql., 10c; fancy primes,
three list, 20c; sweet cities, per gal., 20c;
the father of nine children five of whom,
the father of nine children five of whom. three page, De; hume-made mince meat, sere heme-made sorghum, qt., Sc; washng powder, three plans, loc: fancy table pro, seven cans, Ec; new dates, per pkg., Me; new figs, per pkg. [60; new latruce, three bunches, 100; new cauliflower, per ared, 16c and Me; Ishey cooking apples, per pley, they new spediess ruisine, two den Ec. J. Zoiler Mercantile Co., The Bur Dytown Store, 190-105-106 Broad-

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#### Council Bluffs

#### Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of The Omaha Mee is at 15 Scot; Street. Phone 43.

H. Borwick for wall paper. Corrigans, undertakers Phones 1th. Genuine Victrola, \$15. A. Hospe Co For authority on watches see Leffert. PAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Woodring Undertaking Co. Tel. 369. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 97. Every Victor record in stock. A

Place your orders now for Xmas fram-Express and baggage delivery. Phone B 571 Bell Ind. 201. F. Tulk. Candy sale at Mucci's all day Saturday.

Time now to order your new hooks for he new year. Marchouse & Co. Thankegiving wines and liquors. Rosenfeld Liquor Co., 319 So., Main. EXES TESTED and glasses fitted Lef-forts, registered opticians, 500 Broadway. Going to leave etty; must sell my plano. Address "G" Omaha Bee, Council Bluffs.

Dry corn cobs, \$1.50 a large coal wagon oad; regular price E. Droge Elevator ompany, 518-20 Pearl St. You can get anythme in the line of silverware for the Thankegiving table at Lefferis, 508 Broadway.

If you want WINDOW CLASS call Bell phone 20. Buff City Glass and Mirror Works, 1874 West Broadway. We make a specialty of GLAZING at low prices. SAM ENTIPER LOANS MONEY on rousehold goods, horses, cattle and all thattel securities at a big discount of the isual rate. Office over 129 West Broad-

Cole's Not Blast heaters burn cheap coal without the dirt, soot and trouble of the old style stoves. Prices 110.00 up. P. C. DeVoi Hardwars company, 504 Broad-way, exclusive agency.

C. Devoi Hardware company, 504 Broadway, exclusive agency.

Complaints were made last evening by expressinen wagon owhere that several other men engaged in the business were operating without a license and a police order was issued to bring all such persons to the station.

Two small burglaries, believed to have been committed by boys, were reported to the police vesterday morning. The dry goods store of Bell & Bon, 104 Broadway, and the automobile garrage of the Bradies, Merr & Emith company on South Main street were broken into Only a few small articles were taken from the Bell store and some gloves and automobile tools from the garage.

Fate has been dealing very unkindly with Harris Marshall, who says his home is in Clevienod. O. Marshall was in police court charged with being a vagrant. He declared he was a cartoonist, and proved it by sketching some very excellent cartoons of police court officials. He was, however, unable to get practical results from his untomotion talent. As an encouragement Judge Enydor sent him to jail for twenty days.

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Just eatch these special prices for Saturday in our meat department: Mone-made liver sausages, 7b., 5c; turkeys, lb., 2c; ducks, lb., 1bc; geese, lb., 1bc; brush-fast baccon, by the strip, lb., 12½c; veal, lb., np from loc; home-made headchesse, lb., np; solid pack oysters, qt., 4bc; fancy beer roasts, lb., up from loc; dressed spring chickens, lb., up from loc; dressed spring chickens, lb., up from loc; dressed spring chickens, lb., 12½c; beer soup meats, lb., 16c; No. 1 fa skinned hams, lb., 14c and 16c; beer | "casts, lb., up from 16c; sood beer seas, lb., up from 16c; beer local beer, lb., up from 2c; fancy bolling beer, lb., up from 2c; home-made pickled corned beer, lb., up from 1c; home-made sausage, 2 lbs. 25c; pork roasts, lb., up from 12¼c; veal roasts, lb., up from 12¼c; nutton, lb., up from 3c; home-made hamburger, f lbs. 25c; J. Zolfer Merc Co., the big uptown store. Four phones. 220, 190-163-104-105-Broadway.

Mrs. H. H. Van Bront, who has been

Mrs. H. H. Van Brunt, who has been driving a handsome electric car until she has become thoroughly proficient in its use, had her first accident yesterday afternoon she was stooples for machine. she has become thoroughly proficient in its use, had her first accident yesterday afternoon. She was stopping her machine on Willow avenue, east of Third street, at the brow of the steepest hill in that part of town, and left it to make a call. She had not set the brake very securely and a puff of wind started the handsome cab down the hill. It had not gote far until the brake its go entirely and the automobile went spinning down the grade at a high speed. It dashed across several of the intersecting cross atreets without damage until Main street was reached where it collided with a mule team. The surprised mule was knocked off its feet where it collided with a mule team. The surprised mule was knocked off its feet at the brake its go entirely and the automobile went spinning down the grade at a ligh speed. It dashed across several of the intersecting cross atreets without damage until Main street was reached where it collided with a mule team. The surprised mule was knocked off its feet was followed. We was found to have sustained slight damage.

In Heavenly Love Abbling: God Mogart Prof. Miller. Gorman Broadway male quartet.

Duet—The houndand. Hanscomb Miss Louges.

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Duet—Sun of My Soul. Secone as a Father, from "Redemption" Gounded Miss Mary McConnell and chorus.

Solo and Anthem—From Thy Love as a Father, from "Redemption" Gounded Miss Mary McConnell and chorus.

Benediction and organ positude. The masters.

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Nearly all of the federal offices have been moved back to the federal building and now occupy quarriers suitable to the dignity of the departments they represent. During the two years the work of reconstructing the postoffice has been under way the working paraphernalis of the federal count has been installed in the county building, and since the death of Miss Maxwell, the former deputy clerk, the records bave been looked after by J. M. Matthews. The duttes have not been sufficient to disturb his work as one of the deputy county auditors, as only papers in pending federal court cases have required attention. The new deputy clerk will not be mamed until January 1, when it is expected a sufficient appropriation will be secured from the government to justify a salary commensurate with the duties of the offices. There are several applicants for the place, but the appointment will not be made until after the first of the year.

Judge Arthur at noon yesterday con-

HARLAN-Colonel N. Q. Krasshel of advertising.

this city had the honor of acting as one of three auctioneers in a world's record sale of Duroc-Jersey hogs which was held at Mt. Sterling. Ill., November 18. The hogs were the property of H. E. Browning and sold at an average of the per head, the thirty-six head bringing at 10 200.

HARLAN—Edna, the small daughter of Nick Guthels of Westphalla, met with a latal accident Monday. While her mother was duling the family washing the little child loosened the stopper in the washing machine and the bolling water ran over her face and abdomen, severely burning her. She died a few hours later in great BANKER SWEARS TO CONTRARY

agony.

CHARITON-W. II. Dewey, former editor and owner of the Chariton Leader, has bought the Centerville Journal and will at once take possession. He will be associated with W. K. Currie, formerly of Mount Ayr and one of the best known politicians in the Eighth district, and Mr. Currie will have the management of the paper.

the paper.

LOCAN-Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the 26,093-word mortgage from the lowa-Nebruska Public Service company to a trust company in Chicago, with a consideration of \$1,09,009, was filed on October 25 with County Recorder S. E. Cox. The instrument was composed of thirty-five pages of typewritten matter and the fee was \$25.

and the fee was \$30.

LOGAN—The tenant house on the Henry Netsche farm between Logan and Wood-bine caught fire from sparks coming from the chimney to the roof and burned to the ground Wednesday night. The loss is over \$1,000, partially covered by insurance with the Harrison County Mutual Insurance company. Settlement with the company has been effected.

DENISON—Thomas Rae, one of the most prominent citizens of this county, died at his home near Dow City this morning after a brief liness. He was a native of Scotland, who came to this county in 1895 and made a noted success as a farmer and business man. He was prominent as a Mason and a member of the Methodist church.

ESTHERVILLE,—That Estherville will show a great deal of improvement during the next twelve months is very evident. About \$100,000 of buildings will be put up. As soon as spring opens Alex Johnston and G. G. Gardner expect to put up a \$150,000 modern hotsl. F. H. Graaf will build a large brick building next to his confectionary store and about eight new residences will be put up.

MOUNT PLEASANT—The entire fied Allen as the man who presented the They felt certain they could not be mis

residences will be put up.

MOUNT PLEASANT—The entire student body of lows Wesleyan, several hundreds townepeople and a band are making preparations to go to Fairfield Wednesday, November B, to boost for the big game of the season in southeast lows—the Wesleyan—Parsons foot ball contest. It is said the Wesleyan eleven will have the largest body of reeters supporting them that day that has ever been back of any of the college's teams on an opponent's field.

opponent's field.

INDIANOLA—The parents of Mrs. A.

W. Martin, wife of Prof. Martin, a former instructor at Simpson college, have received word of the safety of the Martin family, who for the last seven years have been engaged in mission work in Nanking, China. The letter was dated October 28 and says it is likely the schools of Nanking will all be closed for a time at least and it is believed that the Martins are now on the way home as well as some of the other missionaries stationed there.

CHARLES CITY—The Charles City col-

as some of the other massonaries stationed there.

CHARLES CITY—The Charles City college basket ball team will play this year larger teams than ever before. Games have been scheduled so far with the college teams of Highland, Kan., Highland Park of Des Molnes, Shattuck Military school, Plishury of Owatona, Minn. Iowa State Teachers' college, Leñox college and the Waterico Business college. The game with the latter will be the first and will be played here Thankogiving night. The callege is arvanging with Drake university and Des Molnes college at the college of Decorah and Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., for games. Basket ball is the local college's strongest sportand they expect to at least put up a good fight.

LOGAN—The Harrisan County Medical

fight.

LOGAN—The Harrison County Medical association met here Thursday, Dr. H. Hansen read a paper as "Prevention of Typhoid Fever by Vaccination." Dr. L. C. Wood, "Personal Observation On the Curative Properties of the Waters of Nauheim, Germany." Dr. D. Williams, "Points of Interest In the Diagnosis of Gall Siones." Each paper was followed by a lively discussion, is which those present participated. A business bureau for the classification and collection of bad accounts due cach member in the county, as well as for other purposes of interest.

classification and collection of bad accounts due each member in the county, as well as for other purposes of interest to the profession, was organized. The visiting physicians and surgeons were the guests of the Logan members of the association at a dinner at the Lunk house. Dr. H. Hansen was elected president and Dr. C. S. Kenneday was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association. Both officers are of Logan. The next meeting will be at Woodbins on the second Thursday in March.

FAIRFIELD—Parsons college at Fairfield has gone on record with the following resolutions: "We the faculty and students of Parsons college desire to express our condemnation of the practice of betting on college athletic teams. We disapprove the spirit which prompts betting and as individuals and as a school shall endeavor to eliminate it in all our games. We wish also to enlist those who have the interest of Parsons at heart to sid us in this movement. We feel that if college athletics cannot be kept from gambling they should be abolished. We ask therefore co-operation on the part of all who stand for clean athletics in Parsons college in doing away with betting at all contests." It is claimed the above resolutions were adopted following the recent game with lows Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant, where it is charged several thousands of dollars left Mount Riessant on the special returning to Fairfield. Next week the two schools meet on the Fairfield grounds for the last big contest and speculation is rife as to how the resolutions will affect the result.

#### Bankers' Association Favors Aldrich Plan

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 .- With But one dissenting vote the American Bank- at 8:30 last night when the "dip" took ers' association gave its unqualified ap- a handful of coins from the pocket of proval to the proposed Aldrich plan for the conductor. He was knocked down the reform of the monetary system of the and held by the two men until Detectives United States.

Congress was urged to deal with the bim to jail. He said he was T. J. Keller side the domain of party politics, Confidence was expressed that "the high purpose actuating the National Monetary commission assures the working out of the details in accordance with the sound to take the conductor's change. When principles stated in the plan, in such a caught he threw the colles into the air manner as to gain the confidence and sup-After the election of officers the thirty-

eventh annual convention of the assoctation came to a close, Detroit was chozen unanimously on first ballot as the convention city in 1912. Boston, Atlantic City, Chicago and Jackonville, Pin., gave notice that they would

ask for the convention in 1912. Vice President William Livingaton Detroit was elected president and C. H. Huttig of St. Louis, vice president. The unvention then adjourned. The executive council tonight elected

the following officers. Chairman of the executive council, Arthur Reynolds, Des Moines, In.; treasurer of the association, H. Paton, New York: manager protective besides his wife, survive him.

DENISION—The district court now in assiston with Judge Hutchinson presiding, is trying by pury the case of Mrs. Mary E. Dugan, who is suing William Rae. a Charter Gale associates for selling her husband liquor, after being notified to rease. It is one of four cases involving the same issue.

CRESTON—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husbaita, old and well known residents of Adams county, celebrated their silves wedding analyernary last night at their homs near Williamson. Over 200 invitations were sent but for the effair and very elaborate preparations have been underway for the last week.

HARLAN—Colonel N. G. Kraschel of

judicious and persistent use of newspaper fect control of his plane. He was en-advertising.

#### COURT SAYS WRONG IDENTITY Father Keeps Mob From Burning Negro Council Bluffs Man Cleared by Judge Assailant of Girl After Hearing.

Clarence Davis, an Is-year-old negro, sat 1,175. F. Allen of Bluffs Resists shackled to a chair in a pool hall here today 300 members of a piese who had captured him for an attempted attack on democrat, 1,808; P. C. Caldwell, people s Buth Fike, a 14-year-old high school girl, independent, 78; John F. Chase, socialist, debated the question of taking the law 416, After hearing evidence that required all ifternoon to present, Judge Arthur at farmer pulled the negro towards the door 3,580; George C. Cockrell, 2,712; W. Bluffs late Friday denied the application of the governor of Misand assuming the leadership of the mob, sourl upon the governor of lows for the cried:

extradition of H. F. Allen on the charge at the stake."

that he had forged the name of H. D. Reece of Savannah, Mo., to a check for \$515 and cashed it through the Bank of to the street. At this juncture, J. A. Fike, father of the girl, arrived. Buchanan County at St. Joseph. The con-Pushing aside the mob, he reached the ention that it was a case of mistaken negro's side and, addressing himself to identity was austained by apparently imregnable evidence showing that the the crowd, declared the mob must disperse ouncil Bluffs Allen was not the R. K. and let the law take its course.

"This undoubtedly is the man who at-Allen, who worked such a smooth and tempted a vicious crime upon masterful game upon the Savannah and daughter," said he, "but Judge Lynch St. Joseph, Mo., bankers. At the end of does not live in civilized Kansas any the testimony introduced in the habeas corpus hearing in the district court Judge more. To burn this fellow to death will only scandalize the country. Let the law, Arthur denied the application for ex-I beg of you, take its course." tradition and ordered the discharge of

After a conference, the mob leaders turned the negro over to the county authorities after being assured of a speedy

#### CANVASS OF VOTE COMPLETED

Official Returns Show Frank Dewey, for County Clerk, Leads Ticket.

OUTRUNS ALL BUNNING MATES

McBride, Republican Candidate for Serveyor, is Next, with 13,223, People's Independent Endorsement Helping Him.

Canvass of the Douglas county vote for county attorney and the vote for in a pasebook, and which later appeared on the check in exact facsimile. Both Omaha and South Omaha officers of the men tellified to the presentation of the general election of November I, was comcheck and the close questioning of the pleted by the cauvassing board yesterday stranger, who finally left it for collection afternoon, It shows that Frank Dewey, on October 12 and appeared again on republican candidate for county clerk. October 14 to receive the money after the ran shead of the county ticket and polled sheck had been sent to Savannah for a higher vote than any other republican candidate, county, judicial, or state, excollection. Their testimony was strongly sustained by comparison of the writing cept Judge Abraham L. Sutton. The official totals as given out by the on the check with acknowledged speci-

Clerk of the District Court-Robert Smith, republican and people's independ-

every expert chirographist would say they ent. 12.837; Thomas J. Flynn, 8,873; Jesse T. Brillhart, socialist, 1,682. County Judge-Bryce Crawford, repub lican, 12,650; William P. Lynch, demoerat, 2,885; C. C. Vaughn, socialist, 1,771 Sheriff-Fred H. Hoye, republican, 9,965;

F. J. McShane, ir., democrat, 12,342; W W. Lutman, socialist, 1,724. County Clerk-Frank Dewey, republican, 18,224; Thomas J. O'Connor, democrat, 9,370; Frank Brecks, socialist, 1,760. Coroner-Willis C. Crosby, republican. 12,481; Lee A. Hoffman, democrat, 19,141;

J. P. Matthews, socialist, 1,682. largely documentary. His books showed Treasurer-W. G. Ure, republican, 11,962; that Allen was engaged in the work of M. L. Endres, democrat, 10,683; J. T. Edmaking special deliveries from October 9 to October 12 and that on the 13th he wards, socialist, 1,788. Surveyor-George McBride, republican accompanied blim to the train on his de-

parture for Nebraska on a collection and delivery trin. He showed bank drafts socialist, 1,791. Schwartz, democrat, 9,454; James Urban, sent by Allen from Odell, Neb., on the 14th, two in one day and others on the Yoder, republican, 12794; Victor H. Defollowing day. The order book showed

Bolt, democrat, 9,828; Alice G. Mille, socialist, 1,786, County Commissioner, Third District-A. C. Harte, republican, 12,235: Oscar J.

Pickard, 10.337; J. M. Knott, socialist,

County Commissioner, Fifth District-Frank C. Best, republican, 13,982; M. R. Huntington, democrat, 9,801; L. Duncan. socialist, 1,740.

Police Judge, Omaha-Charles E. Fos. ter, republican, 9,022; J. J. Muhoney SPRING HILLS, Ran., Nov. E .- While democrat. 7.617; Thor Jorgensen, socialist. Police Judge, South Omaha-C. L. Alt-

into their own hands. Twenty speeches | Justices of the Peace, Otenha-Republiwere made and at the conclusion a tall | cans: Wm. Altstadt, 2,623; G. H. Barker.

Automobile Highway May For the benefit of Automobile Tourists the Western Contractors' Supply Co., 859 Brandels Huilding, has com-

pleted and published an accurate and complete map showing all the authorized thorougufares of eastern Nebraska and western lows, enabling anyone to select their route to any given point and follow it with certainty, avoiding all the unpleasant delays consequent to misinformation obtained enrouts. sindt, republican, 1552; Jumes Callahan, all

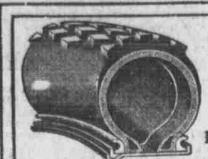
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"Come on boys, we'll hurn the scoundred at the, stake."

Willing hands helped to drag the negro to the street. At this juncture, J. A.

Shaw, 6.37; Ed McGinnis, 6.711.

"The map has been perfected on the authority of the country officials of each country who have these roads in the country who have these roads in charge and shows not only the main lines of travel but shows these roads that have been especially prepared for automobile travel between all the important towns in the territory covered. The map is for calle at the Auto-Supply depots, garages, book stores and shows, and shows not only the main lines of travel but shows these roads that have been especially prepared for automobile travel between all the important towns in the territory covered. The map is for calle at the Auto-Supply depots, garages, book stores and shows, 6.30; Ed McGinnis, 6.711.



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judge for yourself what they mean to you in a Non-Skid tire. The Tires That Cut

Tire Bills in Two These Non-Skid treads, if wanted, come on Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires. the tires which can't rim-cut-

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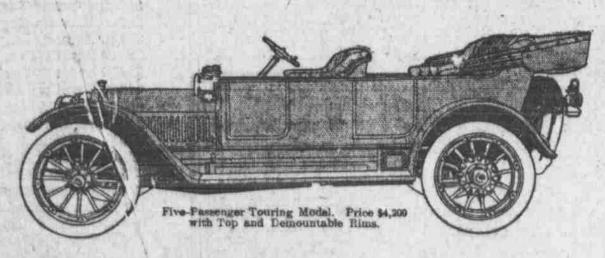
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